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NCN DIRECT TO-U PRICES

NICOLLET COUNTY NURSERY, ST. PETER, MINNESOTA

1908-1938



Announcing this our 30th anniversary year in growing NCN nursery stock for sale in black soil of Nicollet county. 42 years ago, I sold my first nursery order in this community and it has been my pleasure to serve the same patrons ever since. 30 years ago, I planted my first 1000 apple grafts.

Again we will haul down to St. Peter & Mankato loads of general line of nursery stock and haul same into the cool moist soil at the Claud Veith Home on the third block up Broadway from Maine Street in St. Peter; and at the West Mankato Hatchery, the first place west of the Blue Earth River bridge in Mankato south of pavement 169 known as old no 5. Go to either of the above Nursery Sales Grounds and select NCN nursery stock during April and May at the same price as here at the nursery for your convenience. You'll always find fresh stock.

LANDSCAPE PLANS of your home will be furnished you with estimate at a charge of \$3. but this will be credited back on the first \$25 purchase with a 10% discount on purchase. NEW 1938 Gaurantee. We agree to replace at one-half the 1939 list price any of our nursery stock bought from us or our Sales grounds in 1938 that dies before August 1st 1938, provided that the dead stock is reported to us during the month of July 1938, with order papers accompanying the report. Prompt payments of accounts must be made in full or the above gaurantee is void.

We considere prompt and proper planting and care of nursery stock after planting as lessening the risk of transplanting by a good one-half and it is on this known fact, that we are basing our new gaurantee.

WE WARRENT our stock to be true to name and in case it proves otherwise, we will upon proper proof, refurnish purchaser with such plants or trees free of charge or refund the money originally paid for same; but in no case shall we be liable for more than the original purchase price.

PRICES QUOTED are F.O.B. our Nursery or at Sales Grounds in St. Peter or Mankato, and subject to change and being unsold at receipt of order. For large quantities write.

In behalf of my Family, Mr. & Mrs. Claud Veith at St. Peter Sales Ground, and Mr. & Mrs. John Feundl at the Mankato Sales Ground we extend our sincere thanks to you that made this 30th anniversary year possible, and we will endeavor to merit your continued satisfaction in the years to come.

Yours for better results,

William Swanson

PLANT NOVELTIES

Rock MADWORTH. A perenial that is almost a shrubby variety a foot high. A ball of yellow flowers continuous up to August. We drove 500 miles to see and find out from a specialist in perennial growing what the name of this flower was. We have only a limited number to offer at 50¢ each.

POTENTILLA Fruitosca. Similiar to the above but with rose like blossoms. 35¢

VERBENA Vernosa. A lilac flower from June until October. Low perennial 25¢ ea

FREDONIA Grape. Earlier and better eating. A very productive new grape. 25¢ each.

JAPANESE CHERRY. Compact bush about 5 foot with blush rose blossoms fallowed by wine red fruit that hangs on into fall. When the foliage has a high autumn coloring 50¢

ROSA Rubrafoilio. A red leaf rose with a striking appearance that stood the drought quite well. 18-24" 35¢; 2-3' @ 50¢ each.

NEWBURGH Raspberry. Up to the standard in size, productiveness, and imune to mosiac

New "ALDERMAN" Apple recently named at the recent State Horticultural Convention and BEACON apple also three other seedlings described on reverse side under apples.

We are the only nursery to our knowledge that furnish the DIETZ HARDY PRUNE on their own roots. 30 year old tree still alive, productive, fruit hangs well and of very best quality. 4-5 Ft. 75¢. 3 for \$2.

CHOICE FLOWERS

CANNAS, King Humbert Red Bronz leaf. \$1.00 each
GLADIOLUS BULBS. (List on request) 2¢ to .15
IRIS. All colors (" " ") 3¢ to .35
PHLOX, B. Compt, R.G. Struthers etc .25
DAHLIAS, Named colors list on request .10
PEONIES, Named colors (4 for \$1.00) .30
DELPHINIUM " " (Fresh dug) .30
PERENNIALS & ROCK PLANTS write for list

ROSES.

F.J. GROOTENDURST, evrblooming Semi-hardy
" " " cluster fringy red 2 Yrs. 45¢
" " " 1 Yr. old (3 for \$1) \$.35
RUGOSA rosa Hansa- Perfectly hardy 2 Yr.
" " Blooms double red Sp & Fall. 45¢
" Rubra- Single Pink Hardy \$.35
ROSA RUBRIFOLIO- Pink - Red Foliage .50
CLIMBING Roses- 2Yr. Prairie Queen,
Paul's Scarlet, Crimsom Rambler .45

VINES.

IVY, Engelmanni 25¢, Veitchi Clinging .40
CLEMATIS Jackmanii Large Purple Flower. 80¢
HONEYSUCKLE Scarlet Trumpet - Hardy .40
PIERIS SWERT Bright orange winter. .40
MAGNOLIA Vine. Purple and scarlet bry. 50¢
CLEMATIS Panculata Small white Bloom .45

SMALL FRUIT

RASPBERRY, Latham. Largest red per 100 3.50
 " Chief. Hardest early per 100 3.75
 " Newburgh., A promising new variety that so far is immune to mosiac and a thrifty, quick to bear, and fair size berry. 10 for 65¢; per 100 \$5.00.

RASPBERRY Columbian. The best purple of a non-spreading variety. 10 -75¢; per 50 \$2.90

GOOSEBERRY Carrie. Largest productive, and and can be stripped off instead of picked as less thorny. 25¢ each; per 10 \$2.10.

CURRENT Perfection and Red Lake both the largest red grown. 30¢ each; per 10 \$2.75.

GRAPES, Beta & Alpha, the hardest grown. 2 Yr. Nol. 25¢ per 10 \$2.10. 3 Yr Nol 30¢

GRAPES, Concord. Large 15¢ per 10 \$1.40

GRAPES, Fredonia. Three weeks earlier, more productive than Concord and as good eating 35¢ each; per 5 for \$1.50. 3 Yr 40¢ each.

	per 100
STRAWBERRY Dunlap. Best June Bearing	1.30
" Blackmore new "	1.50
" Premier Early "	1.50
" Beaver " "	1.50
" Minnehaha Late "	1.50
" Champion, Gem Everbearing	2.25

RHUBARB Giant Victorian 15¢ per 10 1.20

RHUBARB Ruby. New high in sugar content. Makes red sauce very tender and hardy. 50¢

ASPARAGUS Mary Washington 3¢ per 100 1.20

APPLES

NEW APPLES -

From information of the 20- 28 years of testing by the various experiment stations, I feel sure that the following five new apples will, in a few years, become as standard as the Latham Raspberry is in U.S. to day.

NO. 1007 - ALDERMAN. Recently named at the State Horticultural Convention in honor of Prof Alderman head of the Horticultural Div at the University of Minn. He has this to say about 1007. "There is no apple in the U. S. today that has any better quality than this apple." It is a late winter apple with a distinct commercial future. Sticks to tree. 4-5 Ft \$1.25 - Only one to each.

No. 423 BEACON. A wonderful red fall apple of equisite quality. Ripens about the same as Dutchess which it is destined to replace according to Prof Alderman. 4-5Ft. \$1.25 while they last only one to patron.

No. 700. Late fall wealthy type. Tremendous bearer. Quality splendid, and outstanding fall apple. Sticks to the tree better than the wealthy. 4-5 Ft. \$1.25 each.

No. 790. Large purple colored seedling of the Mammoth Black Twig. Will keep until February. Good eating, good dessert apple and a real baking apple that is certain to make good. 4-5 Ft. \$1.25 each.

No. 638. Large like the Haralson. A late wealthy type but larger. Is the last apple to hang to the orchard trees in late autumn. Keeps better than the wealthy. 4-5' \$1.25. (QUALITY FRUIT THAT HANGS IS OF VALUE)

Anoka. Early bearing fall apple very hardy.

Red DELICIOUS. In protected places this is hardy enough to bear fruit that's real good

Red DUTCHESS, N.W. GREENING, WEALTHY, WHITNEY, TRANCENDANT, is old reliable apples that needs no description.

YELLOW TRANSPARENT. The earliest apple but destined to be replaced by Erickson.

HARALSON. Best winter apple of first degree of hardness. A good keeper of very good eating qualities. Branches out wide with strong shoulders. Size and color like the Wealthy; but of better keeping qualities. Originated by Minn Fruit Breeding Farm..

CORTLAND. A new apple of improvement and similiar to McIntosh. Fast grower, bears the fourth year fruit that adheres firmly.

MALINDA. Heaviest bearing, longest keeping and hardest winter apple in the north.

Mc INTOSH. Sept to Jan. Bright deep red good size and quality. Second hardness.

FRUIT TREE PRICES		
Size	Each	Per 10
4-5 Ft.	\$.65	\$6.00
5-6 Ft.	.80	7.50
(Except where noted)		

UNDERWOOD plum. Largest early and very good eating & Sauce. Quick bearer.

WANETA. Prof Hansen's best plum. Immense size good keeping qualities. Early Bearer.

La Crescent. Largest yellow plum for Minn.

SUPERIOR. Midseason. Another large yellow plum with pit freestone. Very productive.

MONITOR. New large anual bearing plum of a good quality - Red with yellow flesh.

KAGA. An improvement of the apricat flavor Hanska, being longer lived, heavier bearer and of good pollinizing vaule.

CHERRY Early Richmond. The only straight large red cherry for Minn.

CHERRY. Oka. Very good bearer even first year after setting of rich purple red cherry. Dwarf hardy. 3-4' 75¢ 4-5Ft. 85¢.

CHERRY, Zumbra a good pollinizer for the above- heavy producer of dark red fruit.

PEAR Parker Minn No 1 This pear seems to be one of the few pears tried put in Minn. that is worth while. Very large and hardy

PRUNE Dietz Hardy, Brought over by elder Aug. Dietz from Germany when he homesteaded in Nelson Township, Sibley County years ago. Bears heavy in clusters of prunes that sticks on tree quite well. Sauce is the very best, Healthier as tree is more disease immune. Tree is small, not over eight foot across and seldom over ten high so does not need much room. The ones we planted 30 years ago has suckered up new trees that is alive and bearing fruit. Introduced by us and the only nursery, known to us, that sell them on their own roots. 4-5 Ft. 75¢; 3 for \$2.00.

PLANTING SUGGESTIONS

BY NICOLLET CO. NURSERY.



A FRONT ENTRANCE PLANTING

At the front entrance a pyramidal Dun-dee Juniper or Glaucia Juniper (grafted) are most appropriate. The low Muho Pine next

For corner of house some tall shrub or evergreen like Cannarti or Schottt provides the needed height. With a dwarf Mugho Pine at each side, and either a Savin or a Pfit-



FOR CORNER OF HOUSE

to the steps contrast nicely in color and form, as do also the Savin which completes this year round grouping.

zer Juniper between these two. Where space permits, one may use three pyramidal Juniper to a more formal effect.



A REFINED MONUMENT PLANTING

A silver Pyra. Glaucia Juniper at each end of the monument with a Juniper Savin in front and in back presents a digni-

fied and refined appearance. Low Mugho Pines may be used instead of the Savins.

A dwarf Mugho at each side at top of steps with two Savin Junipers below gives a very pleasing effect.



A FRONT SIDEWALK PLANTING

On narrow lots the Mugho Pines may be used alone. Planting on terraces, one must always set deeper.

PLANTING STYLES

CHANGE TOO

I remember when I sold my first nursery order 42 years ago. It was to a retired farmer. He wanted a variety of plants, planted in straight rows on each side of the sidewalk, with a flower bed on each side.

His lawn was far too full of shade trees to allow for natural development of size and beauty as they grew older. He was proud of his order for Crimson Ramblers and Cut Leaf Weeping Birch.

Later demands were for Spirea V.H. (Bridal Wreath) and it was common to see them alone along foundation of home after home.

In later years we see a variation in foundation plantings of shrubs with an occasional evergreen or evergreen and shrub planting.



THE OLD WAY



THE NEW WAY

The style change to the use of dwarf evergreens in planting in later years was not all on account of style alone, but like cars, clothes, furniture etc. came about because it increased beauty and efficiency also.

It started by many homes finding that the shrubs formerly planted were not wisely selected and outgrew their space before they reached their full growth and beauty and had to be replaced, whereas the dwarf and even the common evergreens grew slower, and thus were beautiful longer and green the whole year.

In making a selection of either shrubs or evergreens be sure that you know the final height and width that each will attain.

TREE PLANTING



WRONG



RIGHT

Plant lawn trees to frame the view of your house as shown on the picture marked (right). and not ahead of the house so as to screen it out as marked (wrong). It will look better.

Smaller lots should have smaller trees such as Mt. Ash and these should be planted diagonally from the corner of the house about 18 feet whereas larger lawns and larger trees, 24 feet would be better. If your architectural lines of your house is horizontal then use trees of a spreading habit. If tall and narrow then trees with vertical growing lines should be planted especially those close to the house.

SCREEN OR VISTA

Do not plant trees or shrubs between your main outlook or living room window and a desirable view such as a church spire or a desirable distant view. Undesirable views can be screened out regardless of large trees because such undershrubs as the Tartarian Honeysuckle, the Buckthorn, Caragana, Spirea Van Houttei will grow very easily under trees. We have landscaped the main public institutions and homes in this vicinity in the past 30 years and would be pleased to be of assistance to you.

Write us your problems - no obligations - it our free service to you for better homes. REMEMBER, "Southern cheaply grown stock not deemed as too expensive to be priced cheap." C. Edwin Swenson, 4501 S. 1st St. N. W., Landscaping Gardeners.

SCREEN OUT OBJECTIONABLE VIEWS WITH SHRUBS AND TREES.



UNSIGHTLY VIEWS

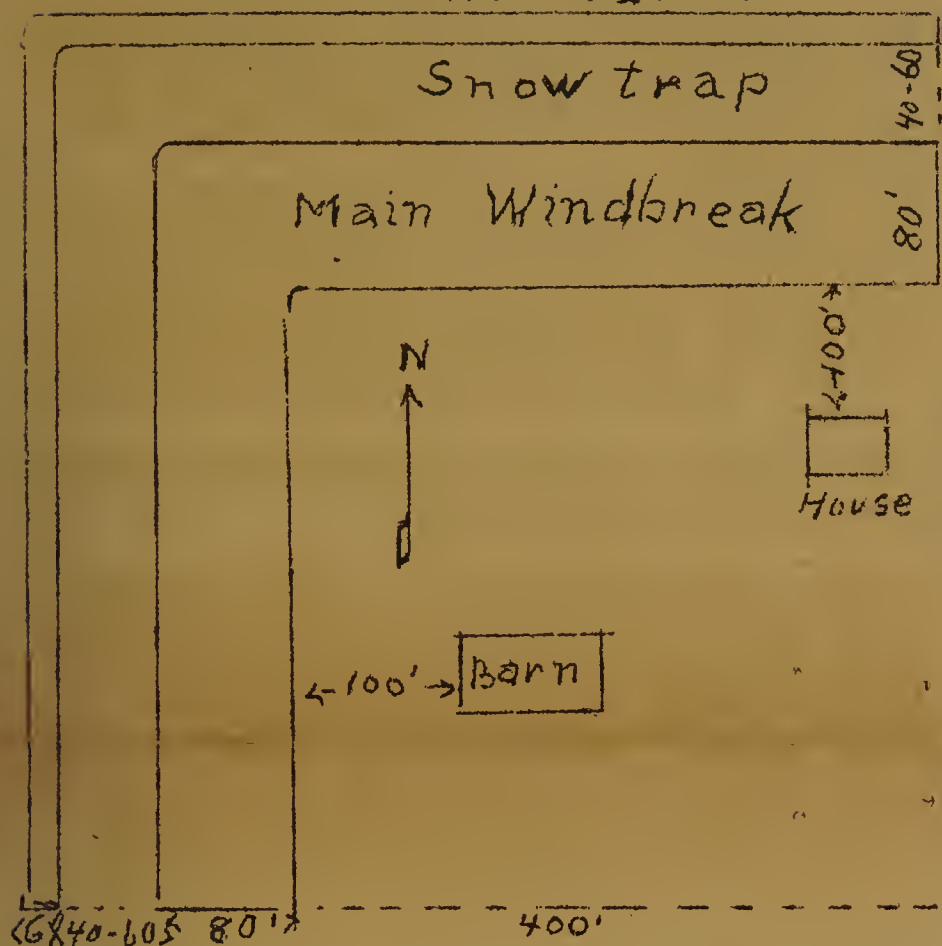


SCREENED WITH PLANTING

A WINDBREAK

THAT WILL ADD TO THE COMFORT AND CONTENTMENT OF THE FAMILY AND THE LIVE STOCK IS A VALUABLE ASSET TO ANY FARM

Snow Catch



PREPARATION OF THE LAND.

the soil should be prepared and in condition as for a garden. Soil should be broken two years in advance and cultivation should continue until trees shade all the ground. Grass and weeds will come and crowd the trees.

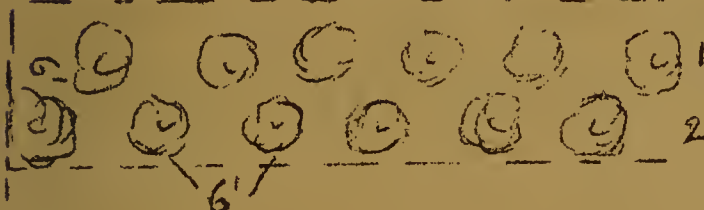
MULCHING

Do not mulch unless it is absolutely impossible to cultivate. If mulching is necessary, only clean wild hay or straw should be used. Don't use raw manure, as it tends to burn trees if too close.

PROTECTION.

Protect your plantation from fire and keep all farm animals out by putting up good fences. Protect your yard and your trees from N.W. snow-drifts by planting a snow fence or catch as shown to the left. The snow trap area make a good calf pasture or alfalfa strip which will have plenty of snow moisture.

CROSS SECTION OF WINDBREAK



Row 1 Caragana and Russian Olive. Low Willow, Wild and Plum, Chokecherry or common lilacs.

Row 2 Caragana (Siberian Pea Tree) is the best being drought resistant with roots straight down and upright branches so does not interfere so much with crops or machinery.

Row 3 Canadian, Norway, or N.W. Poplar. Willow, Cottonwood, Chinese Elm -(for high land only)

Row 4 Am. Elm, Green Ash, Maple, Hackberry, Black Cherry, Butternut, or Walnut.

Row 5 Same as row 3.

Row 6 Same as row 4.

Row 7 Ponderoso or Yellow Western Pine, Norway Pine, Scotch Pine, or White Pine.

Row 8 Same as row 7.

Row 9 Colorado Blue Spruce (green ones), Black Hill Spruce, White Spruce, and lastly Norway Spruce

Row 10 Same as row 9.

VALUE OF ABOVE PLANTING METHOD.

You will note that every other row is soft wooded variety while alternate rows are slower growing hard wooded varieties. A quick growing is short lived. A slower growing is long lived. Thus the quick growing soft woods will give quick results and being shorter lived will leave double space for the hard wooded more valuable trees. Be sure to plant the snow catch as without it, snow will pile up in

the main windbreak and break off a branch or even tree when young here and there and there will be an opening in the windbreak. For this locality plant row 1 & 2 into Caragana, Row 3 Willow, Row 4 Am. Elm, Row 5 Norway Poplar or Chinese Elm, Row 6 Green Ash, Row 7 & 8 Pine, Row 9 Black Hill Spruce, and Row 10 green Colorado Blue Spruce. (For Windbreak PRICES refere to price on reverse side.)

ELECTRICITY FROM THE WIND

You that have large enough windmills and water storage tanks would not go back to gas engines and pay power cost. It takes power to make electricity. Why pay others for that power when in wind you have plenty that you let go by. Tax Free.

For over two years we have had a 2500 Watt Airlite Wind Power that has given us all the electricity out of the wind. We use electric power in manufacturing bee supplies extracting 1373 gallons honey, irrigating & watering nursery besides motors & lights about the place. This fall we accepted a dealers contract to handle the 5 sizes Airlite Plants from 6 volts, 140 watts up to 32 volts 2500 watts. The larger is the largest made. U.S. recently gave factory order for their Light Houses. Write for circular.

EVERGREENS

The last years have thought us what evergreens are dependable in Minnesota. Some in various soils. Some died in the best of soil conditions in protected places, so when selecting evergreens be sure of your soil and variety for final growth.

JUNIPER CANNARTI. A deep green trimmed pyramidal that takes the place of Arborvit

JUNIPER DUNDEE a Hills grafted pyramidal Green- Late winter a purple plum-like.

JUNIPER V. GLAUCA. Grafted pyramidal that has a bluish winter color. Not to be confused with Colorado Silver Cedar which is not hardy on our prairies.

JUNIPER SCHOTI. A grafted pyramidal whose tips turns upward instead of downward as on the Cannarti. Also lighter green.

PINE, NORWAY. Has such a deep green color of tufted appearance in the distance.

PINE, Dwarf MUGHO. Can be trimmed, left on the corners, untrimmed; near the entrance or grouped on corner of front lawn.

SPRUCE Black Hill. Native of the bad land A most rugged spruce for the northwest unless it be the Green Colorado Blue.

SPRUCE, Norway. The cheapest but not best.

SPRUCE, Colorado Blue. 84% is of green color while 16% is a good average grown that is blue. Come select your Blue spruce

JUNIPER, Pfitzers. A fantastic dwarf growing evergreen of bluish green color. Very useful for foundation grouping. Juniper Andora and Communis, different dwarf color

JUNIPER, Savin. Similar to the Pfitzer's Juniper in dwarfness and foliage except that Savin is more saucershaped and regular in growth with-a deeper green shade.

EVERGREEN PRICE

Balled & Burlapped		each	per 2
ARBOR VITAE, American	3-4 Ft.	\$2.50	5.00
" " , SIBERIAN	3-4 Ft.	3.75	6.50
JUNIPER Pfitzers B&B	12-18 in.	2.00	3.80
" " B&B	18-24 "	2.75	5.25
" " B&B	2-2 1/2 Ft.	3.50	7.00
" " B&B	2 1/2-3 Ft.	4.50	8.50
JUNIPER Dundee, Glauca	3-4 Ft.	4.50	8.75
" Cannarti, &	4-5 Ft.	6.50	12.75
" Schoti. B&B	5-6 Ft.	9.90	18.00
PINE Norway	2-3 Ft.	1.80	3.50
PINE Dwarf MUGHO B&B	12-15 in.	1.95	3.75
" " " B&B	15-18 in.	2.20	4.00
" " " B&B	18-24 in.	2.35	4.25
" " " B&B	2X2 Ft.	3.25	6.00
" " " B&B	30-36 in.	4.00	7.50
SPRUCE, Black Hill "	12-18 in.	1.00	1.90
" " " B&B	18-24 in.	1.70	3.25
" " " B&B	2-3 Ft.	2.40	4.50
" " " B&B	3-4 Ft.	3.00	5.90
" " " B&B	4-5 Ft.	5.00	9.50
SPRUCE Colorado Blue	18-24 in.	4.00	8.00
" " Select B	2.3 Ft.	5.75	10.50
" " " "	3-4 Ft.	8.00	15.50
" " " "	4-5 Ft.	11.00	20.00
" " " "	5-6 Ft.	16.00	31.00
Spruce Norway B&B	3-4 Ft.	1.35	2.50
JUNIPER Savin B&B	2-3 Ft.	1.95	3.50
" Andora " Communis	12-18 in.	2.40	4.50
" Bl. Hill Creeper	18-24 in.	1.20	2.50

SHADE TREES

ELM, CHINESE. In light soil and higher places this may prove to be a valuable tree. Its beautiful small leaves does not litter up the place. Quickest growing tree. 3-4 Ft 30¢; 4-5ft 45¢; 5-6 ft. 75¢ each; 6-8 ft. \$1; 8-10ft \$2; 10'-12' \$2.25 each.

ELM AMERICAN WHITE. Most dependable tree. One on my Grandmothers homestead takes three men to encircle - How old? Anyway 300 years. It's shadow is 67 feet across. 8-10ft. \$1.50; 10-12Ft. \$1.75; 12Ft \$4.00

ELM MOLINE. Is larger deeper green leaved 12 to 14 foot \$3.75 each.

BIRCH, CUT LEAF Weeping. A most stately tree, having white bark and hanging cit-leaf foliage. A beautiful lawn tree. 5-6 Ft. \$2.25 each. Per 2 - \$4.40.

CRAB, DOLGA. A Quick bearing tree with white flowers. Bright red fruit great for jelly. 4-5 ft \$1.00 per 2 - \$1.90
CRAB, Hopa. Redish leaves - deep pink flowers. Deep red fruit that hang on. 4-5Ft. \$1.00 each. Per 2 - \$1.90.

MAPLE, HARD. Perfect shaped tree. Deeply lobed green leaves turning to yellow and redish hue in autumn. 5-6 Ft. \$1.25 each

Maple, SCHWEDLERII. Red leaves in spring turning purplish green in midsummer and and golden yellow in autumn. Very attractive along the bailwards of Waseca, Minn. 5-6 Ft. \$2. each. Per 2 - \$3.90.

PIN OAK. Magnificent native tree of broad pyramid shape and of rapid growth. Its handsome cut foliage of deep waxen green turns to deep red coloring in autumn. 5-6 Ft. \$2. each. 6-8 Ft. \$2.35 each.

GREEN ASH. Makes a good sturdy shade tree and also a long lived tree in any any windbreak that in years to come would be valuable for lumber as well. 5-6' 75¢

POPLAR, Bolleana . Smooth gray green bark maple like leaves, dark green on top, white beneath. Plant one for sky line effect. 5-6 Ft \$1.35; per 2 - \$2.60.
6-8 Ft. 1.75; per 2 - \$3.40.

WILLOW Niobe. Golden Weeping. Hardest. 5-6 Ft. \$1.25 each. Per 2 - \$2.40.

WINDBREAK PRICES

Prices not prepaid	size	per 100	1000
Green ASH	12-18"	\$1.50	11.00
" "	18-24"	2.15	16.75
Caragana (Sib Pea)	8-12"	1.25	8.50
" " "	12-18"	2.90	24.85
" " "	18-24"	3.50	32.00
ELM, American Sdgs	9-12"	1.60	7.00
" " "	12-18"	1.50	10.00
" " "	18-24"	2.50	20.00
" " "	3-4'	4.00	
ELM, Chinese Siberian	-10"	1.25	8.00
" " "	12-18"	1.50	12.00
" " "	18-24"	2.15	19.00
" " "	2-3'	3.75	25.00
RUSSIAN OLIVE	12-18"	3.40	Inquire
" " "	18-24"	4.50	for
Norway Poplar	2-3'	5.00	smaller
Laurel Leaf WILLOW	18-24"	3.50	sizes &
Russian Golden Willow	12-18"	3.00	quantity
Honey Locust (Thornless)	12-18"	3.50	prices
Black Walnut	12-18"	3.50	

SHRUBS

HOW TO PLANT SHRUBS FOR EFFECT

Plant along the foundation of the house, - the taller at corners, smaller under window in the corners of the walk, along the border and so make a out door living room. Plant in groups of six irregularly, so it appear natural. You can get a very good assortment while prices is reasonable.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME.

BARBERRY? Japanese. 4foot. Thunbergii is entirely free from rust. Acompact dwarf shrub for foundation planting. Facing shrub ahead of taller varieties. Foliage is fine green in spring changing to redish in fall loaded with bright red berries that remain through winter when eaten by hungry birds.

BARBERRY, Red Leaf. 3 Ft. This is the red leaved barberry. Is not perfectly hardy.

BUCKTHORN. 15-18' A thrifty grower. Dark green foliage with black berries. For hedge

CARAGANA. (Siberian Pea Tree) 10-14' Gray-green leaves early bright yellow blossoms extremely hardy. Green stem and bark.

NEWPORT, Purple leaf Plum. 5-6' The dark red leaves makes it a striking contrast.

COTONAESTER, Acutifolio. 5-6' Glossy green Waxy foliage that turns red in autumn.

HONEYSUCKLE, Pink or white tartarian 8-10' Either color attractive in May fallowed by red berries which is relished by birds. It is the easiest shrub to grow under trees. **HONEYSUCKLE MARROWII.** 5-6' Spreading habit Creamy white flowers fallowed by red berry

HYDRENGEA Arbor. 4' "Snow Hill Hydrangea" Large showy white flowers from midsummer on **HYDRENGEA P. G.** 6' The pinkish white pointed hydrangea that will make a winter bouquet

HIGH BUSH CRANBERRY. 10-12' A spreading grower that has very showy red berries.

ELDER GOLDEN & CUT LEAF. 10' Both these are planted for foliage effect and like the Golden Mock Orange should be planted in sunny spot for best coloring of leaves.

LILAC PERSIAN. The slender branches drooping the blossoms makes this small leaved Lilac the most planted as does not sucker. **LILAC FRENCH.** 6-8' Chas Jolly - Double red L. Spaith -S. Purple. Md LeMoine D. White.

MOCK ORANGE, Conarious 9-10' Large white. **MOCK ORANGE,** Dwarf 2-3' A fragrant white. **MOCK ORANGE,** Golden 4' Yellow leaved in early spring. White flowers. **MOCK ORANGE,** LeMoine. 4-5' Semi- dwarf with dense racemes of fragrant white flowers. **MOCK ORANGE,** Virganalis. 7-8' Loaded down with fragrant double white flowers.

SNOW BERRY or Corral Berry, Both nearly of the same foliage and 4-5 foot. Former is white and the later has red berries.

POTENTILLA FRUITOSCA. 2' Shrub like perennial with yellow double blossom from June until fall.

LANTANA. (Wayfaring tree) 10-12' Lilac in appearance & Bloom after lilacs are done Large white bloom during our drought.

RUSSIAN OLIVE. 10-18' A gray green foliage. Splendid for a back ground.

SPIREA ANTHONY WATERER. and **FROEBELLA.** 2' Former is a smaller shrub and deeper pink bloom. Later is larger and hardier shrub.

SPIREA ARGUTA. 4-5' (Snow of Garland). small light green leaves covered with loads of white flowers in April & May.

SPIREA BILLARDIA. 5' Bright pink spikes of fussy pink bloom in July - September.

SPIREA Van Houttei. 6' Commonly called Bridal Wreath. The most popular shrub Loaded with snow white bloom. Planted for foundation grouping and mass planting.

TAMERIX. Amerensis. 8' A beautiful shrub with lace like foliage. Clusters of pink flowers. Becoming a popular shrub.

SHRUB PRICES

	1938	12"	18-24"	2-3'	3-4'
BARBERRY Japanese	\$.25	.40	.45	.60	
BARBERRY Red Leaf	.35	.	.	.	
CARAGANA (4-5' 50¢)	.	.	.30	.40	
NEWPORT (4-5' 80¢)	.	.35	.50	.75	
COTONAESTER 5' 75¢)	.	.40	.50	.65	
CRANBERRY (4-5' 75¢)	.	.	.40	.65	
BUCKTHORN (4-5' 60¢)	.20	.30	.45	.55	
DOGWOOD Golden	.	.	.50	.65	
DOGWOOD Red Siberian	.	.35	.50	.65	
ELDER Golden leaf	.	.	.50	.65	
ELDER Fern Leaf	.	.	.50	.60	
DOGWOOD Varigated leaf	.	.	.75	.	
HONEYSUCKLE (4-5' 60¢)	.20	.30	.40	.50	
HYDRENGEA Arbor	.45	.55	.	.	
HYDRENGEA P.G.	.	.50	.	.	
LILAC Persian (4-5' 75¢)	.	.50	.60	.70	
LILAC French grafted	.	.65	.75	1.00	
MOCK ORANGE Virganalis	.	.45	.55	.	
MOCK ORANGE 4-5' 60¢ LE MOINE	.	.40	.50	.	
MOCK ORANGE Dwarf	.	.35	.45	.	
RUSSIAN OLIVE (4-5' 75¢)	.	.35	.50	.60	
SPIREA A.W. & FROEBELLA 35¢	.40	.50	.	.	
SPIREA Van Houttei 4' 50¢	.30	.35	.45	.	
SPIREA AGUTA (Snow Garland)	.	.50	.60	.	
SPIREA Sorbifolio	.	.35	.45	.	
SNOWBERRY or CORAL BERRY	.40	.50	.	.	
TAMERIX Amurensis 4' 50¢)	.	.35	.45	.	
POTENTILLA Fruitosca	.40	.	.	.	

HEDGING PRICES

	1938	12-18"	per 100	10.00
BUCKTHORN		18-24"	per 100	12.50
BARBERRY Japanese		12-15"	per 100	14.00
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COTONAESTER Acut.		12-15"	per 100	18.00
CARAGANA, Arbor		18-24"	per 100	5.00
LILAC COMMON		15-18"	per 100	7.00
RUSSIAN OLIVE		18-24"	per 100	4.50
CHINESE HEDGEWOOD		15-18"	per 100	3.95
SPIREA Van Houttei		15-18"	per 100	10.00

FOR DECORATION OR MOTHERS DAY

PLANT a May FLOWER, Pink, 2-3' 40¢; or Macworth - 50¢; or a early peonie "Rubra O" .50

10 FACTS WORTH KNOWING

1. We have no agents. - One of the highest items in overhead expenses in the nursery business that goes to make the price.

2. Most our NC Nursery stock is fresh dug in the spring and healed into the moist cool soil. **Our experience has proved** that this is the best method of keeping stock dormant and in best possible planting condition.

3. Most our NC Nursery stock is grown on black virgin soil giving us sturdier stock

4. We have a general line of nursery stock with fairly wide range of varieties.

5. There is no nursery regardless of size that grows every item and size they sell.

6. We grow most of ours. We have the privilege of selecting the stock we are forced to buy or exchange for of the local

nurseries in which case our experience in selecting good stock assures you of the highest grade nursery stock.

7. Sold nursery stock for ~~42~~ years. Grown NCN Stock for ~~30~~ years.

8. You can only buy N C Nursery stock at our nursery, or at our N C Nursery Sales grounds in St. Peter on 4th block up on Broadway from the Minnesota River bridge, or at the West Mankato Hatchery the first place west of the Blue Earth River bridge in Mankato and first place south of the pavement No. 169 or Old No 5.

9. In planting, your tree will grow with less watering if you soak the subsoil by filling the hole level full of water and let soak in before planting the tree

10. Our Nursery is $10\frac{1}{2}$ miles NW of St. Peter



BE AN EARLY BIRD

CHECK
UP YOUR NEED-
ED TREES AND
SHRUBS
RIGHT
NOW

DON'T DELAY

IF YOU DO YOU'LL FORGET
AND IT WILL BE TOO LATE